NINETY SECOND YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1900.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents, On Trains, Three Cents.

day's Republic.

# ATTEMPT WILL BE MADE TO OPERATE SYSTEM TO-DAY.

Transit Company Declares It Has Men to Run Cars and Will Work Them if Adequate Police Protection Is Furnished.

Chief Campbell Suggests Concentrating His Force to Keep Open One Line.

STRIKE CAUSES MUCH SERIOUS RIOTING.

Cars Stoned, Employes Struck and Dragged From Their Posts-Bystanders Shot Along the Suburban Road-Militia at the Armory.

The officials of the St. Louis Transit Company say that with adequate police protection an attempt will be made to operate the cars on the system to-day. Chief of Police Campbell says that if his force numbered 5,000 men, he could not furnish enough officers to guard the cars on all the divisions, but guarantees to keep at least one line open.

The entire system is tied up. The strike is also in full force on the Suburban line, only a few cars at long intervals and heavily guarded being run.

The opening day of the strike was marked by scenes of rioting and disorder, such as have not been witnessed since the strike of 1885. At least four persons are known to have been shot, two of them dangerously, a score of street railway employes, strikers and their sympathizers were hadly beaten; a number of policemen were disabled while dispersing the crowds, and more than a dozen cars were wrecked on the various divisions. In addition to this, many passengers were britised and cut by missiles thrown at the cars, which shattered the windows and doors. Between 3,300 and 3,500 men on the transit system are out. The Suburban strikers number about 400.

The day was a disastrous one in its results to the strikers, the railway company and the general public, alike.

Although every available man on the police force was on duty, the force was inadequate to quell the rloting, and the managers of the companies were finally compelled to abandon temporarily all attempts to run their cars,

The officials of the companies say that they have sufficient men in reserve to properly operate all the cars on the lines.

Mayor Ziegenbein offered his services as arbitrator, in a communication sent to President Whitaker and the employes' Grievance Committee. Mr. Whitaker replied that the company had nothing to arbitrate. The strikers said they would arbitrate, but wanted the proposal to come from the company,

Most of the rioting was along the Suburban lines. There were a few serlous disturbances along the lines of the transit company, mostly on Washington avenue, on the Park and Compton avenue divisions. There were no casualties on the northern and southern divisions.

Chief Campbell said last night that the force under him was too small to handle the situation properly, but that if the companies would select one main line to operate, he would see that the cars were run without molestation by outsiders. Manager Baumhoff said that if he is assured of proper protection, he will make another attempt to run the cars to-day.

The steam railways have increased the number of suburban trains to accommodate the increased traffic, and have thus materially relieved the distress of persons living in suburban towns.

Captain Brueggemann in command of Co. A. 1st Reg., N. G. M., was ordered, with his men, to the Armory at a late hour last night to protect the State's property there. The men will remain on duty until further orders.

### STRIKE IS INAUGURATED.

by the St. Louis Transit Company's employes early yesteriay morning a general strike was inaugurated on the system at daybreak.

No cars were 'n operation, save a few on the Park avenue division. The first car on this division left the sheds about 8 o'clock. The strikers at the sheds did not attempt to prevent the crews from taking the cars

The crews were allowed to run the cars unmolested until 12:45 o'clock, when car No. 5 of the Park avenue division was builty wrecked on Washington avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets by a volley of stones, thrown by a crowd of men and

The Suburban line, many of the employes of which had been on a strike for several days, was also tied up after the early morning hours. Cars were run us far each as Thirteeath street, but when efforts were made to bring them downtown, crowds of strikers and sympathiaers interfered with the crews, and in several cases dragged

them off the cars.

From time to time during the afternoon and night attempts were made to operate the cars, but in nearly every case resulted in attacks on the crown by crowds along the streets, practically stopping traffic About 1:15 o'clock Park avenue car No. 1.231 was considerably damaged at Eight-eenth and Washington avenue. A large crowd of men and boys was congregated there, and as soon as the car was within distance they bombarded it with stones, regardless of the fact that several women At this time there was have marked the first not a policeman in sight.

flew thick around them.
The company, when it found that the cars could not be operated, ordered them

Numerous cars were stoned and the men operating them attacked by crowds along e streets. The strikers declare they have had no active part in these hostile demon-

The strikers spent most of their time yes they were employed. after the mass meeting, at which the strike and encouraged the strikers on hand to see that the owl cars turned in at 5 o'clock and that the regular cars did whether they liked to or not, was a new not leave the sheds.

Sentinels Posted.

Several hundred strikers posted themselves at the Lindell sheds at Taylor and Finney avenues. The regular men of this division were re-enforced by men from the Easton avenue line. The strikers are determined, they say, to tie up this division at all hazards. The men on this division took the first steps to organize the union, the main strength of the union lies in this division, and it is here that the main fight is expect. is expected to be made both by the strikers

and the company.

The Page avenue owl car turned into the sheds before 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The Delmar owl passed the sheds before 5 o'clock and a crowd of strikers surrounded it and teld the conductor and motorman to the car in. After a short parley the men allowed the grew to finish the run, and

then the car was turned in.

In accordance with the decision reached , take the cars out. While they were waiting two nonunton men were arrested for carry-ing revolvers. This incident put the strikers in a good humor. While the nonunton men stood on the corner waiting for the patrol wagon the strikers hooted at them, in spite of the remonstrance of their leaders, and applied hostile epithets to them.

The First Trouble. At 5:49 o'clock Motorman George Bartelson tried to take the first car out. As soon

as he turned on the power the strikers brushed the police aside, bearded the car and gently, but firmly, assisted the motor. man to the ground. The crowd then drove stakes in the switches, placed boards and from axies across the track and also stafound themselves on the track and defied be motorman to run over them. Another thempt to take out a car was made shortly fter the first failure, by another nonuni-Augin the power was turned on and the ear moved slowly down upon the crawd on the track. None of the men moved until the car on the fender and climbed on the bumper, from which they clambered over the dash-board of the car. The police on and around the car tried to push back the strikers with-out resorting to the use of their clobs or revolvers. Their efforts were not successful ind the second motorman was forced from the car. He was inclined to resist and the ingry strikers tried to lay hold of him. out were prevented from doing so by the

measures to protect the motorman. Had they done so a bloody riot would probably Messrs, Brewer and Richeyson, the leaders few thick around them. The crowd of strikers was soon augment-ed by the people who stopped on their way to work to watch developments. o'clock upwards of 2,000 people were about the company's property. Many of these re-mained on the ground for several hours. The wives, sisters and sweethearts of the strikers came to the sheds early. They took seats on the lumber piles in the yard oppo-site the sheds, and from their lofty percies paid their respects to the nonunion men

A few of those who had to walk down-town and back yesterday looked upon the strike as a joke. Having to walk downtown seemed to enjoy it. To-day, perhaps, the enjoyment may not be relished as it was yesterday, and by to-morrow it is probable that the poveity of walking will have worn off, and that many of them will be clamor-ing for street cars and blaming the strikers and company allke for the present situa-

tion. Although the strike is serious and threatening to become more so the longer it continues, there were some amusing feaures connected with ft. Wonderful to were some of the vehicles that were pressed into service yesterday. It appeared that inpsed before their occupants reached their destination and others nearly broke their occupants. There were rigs without springs

#### CASUALTIES OF THE DAY.

Thirteenth street and Washington avenue by Conductor George McClelland of . he Park Avenue Division. McClelland narrowly escaped lynching by the infortsted bystanders.

Fred Eckeman, a striking Subarban employe, was shot in the grein by eductor Sam McDonaid of the Suburban Line, at Grand and Franklin ave-

GUARDED BY POLICE.

Harry Hawes, President of the Posce Sourd, and Chief Campbell, with squad of pelice, took a car of the Lindell Division downtown and back to the

Officer Frank Pearson broke his log whole pursuing a negro, who had as- 4 WOMEN INJURED.

At Thirteenth and Lucas avenue a car crowded with passengers, many of whom were women, was stoned. Every window was demolished, and many of the passengers were bruised and cut by the folling glass.

DRAGGED FROM A CAR. A riot occurred at Eighteenth and Washington avenue, where a Compton & Helghts car was attacked, the meterman and conductor drassed from the car of . and badly boaten.

An attempt made last night to run back to the barns several Suburban cars

stalled at Pourteenth and Franklin avonue started a riot, and the police were empelled to fire several shots into the crowd. A negro named Harry House • was lot by one of the bullets. OFFICER LOST HIS STAR.

Officer Rebert Hagerty refused to obey Chief Campbell's order to guard a car . n the Lindell Division, and was reflexed of his star and surpensed. POLICEMEN ASSAULTED. During a riot at Leffingwell and Wash street last night, caused by an at-

tempt to move a number of Subarben cars back to the sheds. Patrolman Sam 🐠 • Ford and a mounted Sergeam were struck with bricks and painfully injured. • BOTTLES AS MISSILES. A motorman and conductor of a Suburban car were assaulted by the crowd 6

 on Eighth and Locust streets, who used beriles and claims and rocks, inflicting
 severe injuries. DESERTED THEIR CARS.

Eighteenth and Wash by an angry crowd, after one of the conductors had drawn a revolver and threatened to shoot into the crowd,

BYSTANDERS SHOT.

Hurd Gilbert, a bartender, was shot and dangers asly wounded in the bolt & lung last night at Taylor and the Suburban tracks by one of three Suburban employes on a car, who were firing at a crowd which had attacked their can. Joseph Davis, a white boy, had his skull fractured in a riot at Fourteenth and Franklin avenue hast night between Suburban employes and strikers,

In fact, there were all kinds of vehicles on he streets yesterday, from the stylish crnout of the bond-clipper to the moving an that hauled the laboring man to his

with these vehicles or their occupants. There were a few pedestrians who furnished their quota to the lubuy side of the strike. Street Scenes.

There was the stout man, who imagined fore the strike that he could walk a long ce without getting weary. There were many of this type seen yesterday. As they left their homes they sniffed the balmy spring air and stepped jauntily along, After they had walked a few blocks their heads became warm under their hatbands and handkerchiefs were in order to wipe blocks more and they began to think that the day was unusually warm for this time of year. Just a few blocks more of walking and they began to gasp for breath, and before most of them had walked more than a mile of their journey they halled a moving wagon and took seats with people who never did think they were good walkers. Chairman Samuel W. Lee of the Nathanal Executive Board, the man who is conducting this strike, said yesterday that the

mion was satisfied with the results of the he, and we have succeeded. The com-pany has precipitated this crisis by its reany time to do our part toward settling the differences between us and the com-

Mr. Lee said that he did not know what the strikers will do if the company employs new men.

Mack Missik, chairman of the Grievano motorman. All the police about the sheds were brought down and stationed around the is not responsible for the hostile demonstrations that were made vesterday. strations that were made vesterday

"None of the strikers took any part in these demonstrations," said Mr. Mosik, and I wish to assure the public that they gone into this fight as law-abiding citizens, and we expect to win it in a lawful man-

The union claims that about 3,690 men are out, and that they represent about 9 per cent of the transit company's employes

### HAWES MAKES A STATEMENT.

Violence and Disorder Will Not Be Tolerated.

furing the morning and early afternoon orcastoned some doubt in my mind as to the true condition of affairs. The police re-ports, the reports from the railroad companies, and the statements of the striking employes who spoke to me of the matter were greatly at variance. Hearing that a car was to be started from Fairfax areans and Sarah street. I drove out to that in company with my secretary, Mr. simmons. A great crowd of boys and men were assembled at that point, and, of the strikers whom I knew, the trial trip of the car began. Every obstruction was placed in its way and it was impossible to get it started without the aid of mounted patrolmon and a large number of foot police. I do not know whether the men who interfered were strikers or sympathizers, but the effect was the same, endangering life and prop-After a valu attempt to start the ca-

with the employer, officers were placed upon the car until the main point of attack was passed, when they were taken from the car, and the balance of the trip was made with the car in the charge solely of the employes of the company. I kept my horse's head close behind the car in its progress through the crowd, and was, therefore, in a position to observe all that went

The situation presented calls for the gravest considerations from our chizens, and threatens trouble of a more serious nature. everybody who owned a conveyance that threatens trouble of a more serious nature, could be drawn or propelled in any way had gotten it out. Some of the vehicles colsectors were in the crowds, and in case of seekers were in the crowds, and in case of serious violence these undoubtedly would have suffered. Curiosity in such cases may prove expensive, and the heads of families the baby can be should keep their boys from the streets un-

It is carried on in opposition to the wishes of the strike leaders. The Police Department cannot telerate this violence and disorder. Wholesale arrests and the use of force will the resorted to if it is continued.

HARRY B. HAWES.

### MILITIA AT THE ARMORY.

Company A on Guard to Protect State Property.

Captain Brusgemann of Company A, First Regiment, N. G. M., received orders yesterday evening to muster his company and occupy the Armory. Forty of the men og were in the Armory building. Captain Brueggemann said he had re-cived his orders from Colonel Sinclair, Ho

did not know what the detailing of the Armory building and to protect that proper-So far as he knew, the militia had not en formally eather out.

A special dispatch to The Republic from Jefferson City quoted Governor Stephens to Saying he did not expect the street cut strike vituation in St. Louis to become setious enough for him to call our State troops. The dispatch added that under the new law the Pelice Board has unlimited power to had not been called on for assistance.

### WILD TIMES ON THE SUBURBAN.

Cars Bombarded, Crews Dragged Off and Passengers Injured.

With the three divisions of the Suburban and the Park avenue line of the transit ompany, the only ones funning yesterday, be attention of the strikers was turned hiefly to the Suburban cars downtown esterday morning. From the appearance of the first car of the Suburban company at Sixth and Locust streets before 7 a. m. until noon, excitement was high, the strikers working their way west until, before noon, they were at Fourteenth and Morgan streets, and the company had abouoned temporarily any effort to run its cars east of Jefferson avenue.
At Sixth street two young women mate-

rially assisted the strikers in persuading crews to leave their cars. After the strikers had persuaded Motorman James Dixon and Conductor John Capers to leave car No. 188, and had hombarded the crew of the car conflicting stories which reached me iy getting into Tidricenth street, whither the mornion and sariy afternoon or they were followed by a squad of police, re-enforcing those already stationed Thirteenth and Locust streets. Motorn Dixon was carried in triumph on the diobiders of strikers in their enthusiasm at ills having joined their ranks. He is the 4 o'clock along the tracks of the Suburban oldest motorman in the city. In spite of from Franklin avenue east to Eighteenth the efforts of the police to keep a clear track, every wagon which passed at Thir-teenth street was used as long as possible o blockade the cars, while strikers tried to I downtown Thirteenth and Locust as early as 10 a. m in most fastances the crews descended, tore ! their badges from their hats and agreed to turn their cars in. Then they were al-lowed to proceed. Not a car ran the gantlet, however, without lesing the glass in every window, and in many instances rocks crashed through the panels.

Thirteenth street and Lucas avenue, shortly after 10 a. m. a stone crashed through a westbound car window at which a woman was scated. The broken glass gashed her face severely. She was assisted from the car to a near-by Woman Lost Her Baby.

Shortly after a woman passenger on one of the cars, with her baby in her arms, became so panic-stricken that she tried to leap through a window. A man in the crowd on the street took the baby and just then the car started. The woman shrieked for her child, but her outery was misunder stood and the car sped on the man with stood and the car sped on, the man with the baby running after. After three blocks had been traversed, the car was forced by a new crowd to stop and the man with the hist the baby caught up. The mother proffered

nd Lucas avenue as the practical down-evn terminus of the Suburb n thus. They ad been dispersed from Thirteenth and patrol wagon loaded with re-enforcements At noon Jefferson at once was established as the eastern terminus of the road and remained as such until about 3 p. m., when all effect to push cars through to Sixth street was made, with disastrous results. USED BOTTLES AS MISSILES.

Kohring Was Shot.

### Demonstration by Union Sympa-

he various trades unions, had succeeded a fixing the switch at Fourteenth street

thizers at the Post Office.

The Suburban cear managed to get past the curve at Thirteenth street about noon, and an eccasional curven seen east of Twelfth street during the shermon, Servender which had been stated on the hope that they would be allowed to proceed without interruption. As soon as a car get an morton, however, a crowd would be allowed to proceed without interruption. As soon as a car get an morton, however, a crowd would be allowed to proceed without interruption. As soon as a car get an morton, however, a crowd would be allowed the cars completed the round trip, as the interference with their mavements by the great that they were generally abandoned after a trip of a block of two.

The trouble calminated about 2 of clock the conditions of the car in an effect of clock the clock of clock the conditions of the car in an effect to clock the conditions and the way of the cars in the law of the conditions and the way of the cars and persuade the conditions and the wind the car, and, selfant prover to damage the cars and persuade the conditions and the windows in the car was about 10 of clock the conditions who conditions who conditions and the windows in the car was about 10 of clock the conditions who conditions who conditions who conditions

### CREWS DESERTED THEIR CARS.

Terrorized by the Angry Demonstration of the Crowd.

One of the most exciting of the riots that occurred on the Suburban took place about on Wash street. It was niter the ears had been run east of Jefferson avenue, and the attempt was well under way to fun them A passage was slowly forced as far as ranklin avenue, but here the crowd in rout of the cars grew impassable. Car No. 2 of the Meramee division was leading. was showered with missiles, most of were cakes of mud. The windows were broken, but the motorman stuck to his post and attempted to force the car through the crowd. At this a dozen board-ed the front platform and hurled the motor-man into the crowd. He was hustled off. What became of him could not be found we'll all you." The conductor replaced the revolver and got off the car. The crowd cheered his action. They then boarded the car and did what damage they could to

car and did what damage they could to the interior.
During the time this was going on ears Nos. 19, 333, 182 and 188 had been stopped between Franklin avenue and Wash street. The crews in some cases attempted opposition, but the troiley ropes were seized from tenind, the troiley ropes were seized from tenind, the troileys pulled from the wires and the ropes cut. Then progress was impossible and the employes left their places. Passage along Thirteenth street being stopped, the crowd surged westward on Wash street to meet including cuts, resembling a human tide. Filling the street completely, shouting, hurling rocks and mud at dead cars, rushing along, it was a sight that has probably not been duplicated in the history of St. Louis. that has probably not been duplicated in the history of St. Louis, Incy met car No. 325 of the O'Fallon Park

STRIKER SHOT BY CONDUCTOR.

at Thirteenth and Washington Avenue, Where Joseph | will be out of darser and they .

Scene of the Bombardment of the Park Avenue Car | •

### Fred Eckleman Was Dangerously

Wounded by Sam MacDonald. West of Grand avenue the Suburban line

an yesterday morning and afternoon with omparatively no interruption. There was general feeling of uneasiness along the line, but there was only one incident of

crowd began jeering and hooting once more.

After the car had crossed Taylor avenue there was a fusiliade of stones and bricks from the walls of the Baptist Sanharium oursts. The missies crashed through the rindows and struck the trolley, knocking of the wire. Then the three men on the rout end of the car rushed to the rear platern and bean to fire. All together a dozen tolls were fired. Gilbert was standing on the northwest orner of the crossing when the car went witness the shooting when he car.

He jumped into the middle of the track witness the shooting when he was not. In the excitement he did not notice pain, and it was not until he had ked to Taylor and Finner avenues, a tame of three blocks, that he discovered was shot. He then fell into the arms of H. Vincil, a son of the Reverent John Vincil, and begged him to take him to constitut. which was 32-caliber, entered Gilbert's left arm and passed through to his lung. Ductor French decided it would be too dangerous to probe for the bullet,

He says the injury is extremely dangerous Gilbert is 25 years old and single. He was employed by August Buehler at New Gilbert is to years old and single. He was employed by August Buebler at Newstead and Finney avenues. A number of the Lindell strikers, friends of Gilbert's, assembled around the sanitarium and de-cisired they would discover the identity of the assailant and make him suffer the penalty.

At the Suburban offices in De Hodismont list night the officials refused to divulge hest night the officials refused to divulge the names of their employes who were in charge of the four cars that were brought in at 9:15 o'clock.

### ON THE PARK AVENUE LINE.

Train Crews Had a Nerve-Shattering Day.

About eighty old and new men reported or duty at the Park avenue and Compton avenue division sheds, Park and Vandeventer avenues, yesterday morning. With an average of four men to a car, five or six round trips were made by twenty cars, and a fair schedule was maintained until noon. Then all the cars turned in white The first regular car on this division leaves the sheds at 5.05 o'clock. The crowd steed before the exits of the sheds and which they had been relegated years ago.

The first regular car on this division leaves the sheds at 5.05 o'clock. The crowd steed before the exits of the sheds and which they had been relegated years ago.

The first regular car on this division leaves the sheds at 5.05 o'clock. The crowd denty been hauled from the oblivion to which they had been relegated years ago.

They met car no. 25 of the O Fanon Park wheels until the baby caught up. The motorman reversed his power and incompliance that had evidence the infant's unwilling causilitied to get away from the adjusted. The resort to dian as reward for his zeni, but the result of the baby caught up. The motorman reversed his power and incompliance that had evidence that had evidence that had evidence the cause of the baby caught up. The motorman reversed his power and incompliance that had evidence that had evidence the cause of the sheds at 5.05 o'clock. The crowd denty been hauled from the oblivion to violence will greatly injure the cause of the strikers, and I cannot but believe that the baby caught up. The motorman reversed his power and incompliance to the infant's unwilling causilitied to get away from the adjusted. The resort to violence will greatly injure the cause of the strikers, and I cannot but believe that the baby caught up. The motorman reversed his power and in fair schedule was maintained until the difficulty is adjusted. The resort to the infant's unwilling cause.

At 11 o'clock the crowd, in which the baby caught up. The motorman reversed his power and in fair schedule was maintained until the difficulty is adjusted. The resort to the infant's unwilling cause.

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LEADING TOPICS

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TO THE PUBLIC.

m wen't get hart and you won't

Keep your boys at home. Then they .

n't be the tools of mischiefmakers. .

## TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri-Pair Wednesday and Chursday; north to east winds, For Illinois - Fair Wednesdays Thursday warmer in eastern portion; fresh north to cast winds. For Arkansas-Fair Wednesday; warmer in eastern portion; Thursday inir; variable winds.

1. Will Attempt to Operate System To-

Day. 3. Conductor's Shot Struck a Boy. Baumhoff is Determined. Police Guarded the Car. Company Declines to Arbitrate

Steam Railroads Afford Rellef. 4. Cullom Defeats Tanner in First Contest Insurgents Again Attack Americans.

Outlining the Organic Law. 5. Boers in Force at Zand River,

6. Sporting News. Results at the Race Tracks.

Jeffries Laughs at Corbett's Talk. 8. Editorial.

Populists May Insist on Second Placa. 9. Shell Penetrates Strongest Armer. Six Murderers Doomed.

Enriholdt Has a Rival, News of the Churches.

12. Grain and Other Markets. ill. Pinancial News.

River Telegrams. 14. Warmer Weather Needed for Crops. Morphine and Pension. To Shield Her Brother. Socialists Honor Sheldon. Earl Russell in England. Higgins Gets an Injunction, Transfers of Realty.

Filters for Public Schools.

No Trace of Charles Morton.

position downtown that only one trip was made. As the battered and shattered cars came back to the shed they were ordered in, and no further attempt was made to

The Park and Compton were the only lines on which any serious attempt to run cars successied. The first were taken out about 6:30 o'clock. They had to run a gauntiet of jeers and hisses from the startng point to the loop at Washington avenue and Third street, and from Jefferson avenue on down they frequently met with rocks and chunks of mud. The strikers deny that any of the rock and mud throwers were strikers, and say that the small boys and "hangers-on" were the guilty ones. men on the hombarded cars, however, say they recognized a number of strikers throwing missiles, and two or three of them say they had opportunities of "getting back"

Before 7 o'clock a Sergeant and fifteen policemen were stationed at Park and Van-deventer avenues. There was an enormous crowd of men and women at this point, and all of them jeered the men on the cars. A rock, thrown from somewhere, crashed through one of the big windows in the new hendquarters' building, but did no damage to any one inside.

In the crowd was a large number of women. Most of them did more yelling and jeering then the men did, and their yells and jeers had more effect. One woman, the wife of a motormen who lives in the neighborhood, followed him to the sheds when he went to take a car out and with tears begged him not to take the run. She was afraid he would be killed. The man refused to leave his car, however, and she ran back into her house still crying bitterly.

Women Take a Hand. Another woman, also the wife of a motor-man who refused to strike, took a different view of the matter. She got on the car with him and made four round trips, standing on the platform or just inside the door beside him. She remained with him until noon, when he stopped for lunch, took lunch with him in the company's storeroom, and then went with him on another trip,

the last of the day.

There were no acts of violence at Park and Vandeventer, the strikers and their sympathizers contenting themselves with jeering and attempting to argue the car crews into joining them. But at Jeffersen and Park avenues there were overt acts. Here one of the Park avenue cars was beset by a crowd and missles were thrown with poor aim, but great frequency. A rock struck the trolley pole of one car and knocked it from the wire. The conductor attempted to "catch the wire" again and was immediately surrounded by a crowd with knives drawn to cut the rope. He

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